

Council Sets Court of Revision Date for Tuesday, June 2nd

CONSIDERABLE WORK DONE ON SIDEWALKS & CULVERTS AROUND TOWN

SCAVENGING MATTERS
THE PUBLIC MUST ASSIST TO KEEP DOWN EXPENSES CLEANING UP

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday May 12th.

Present: Mayor Forster and Councillors Robinson, Petrie, Welch, McLeod, Clouston and Huntingford.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Messrs McKinnon & Company wrote inquiring as to the willingness of the Council redeeming in January 1932 certain debentures maturing in June 1932, the redemption of which is provided for by the sinking fund.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That the letter from W. L. McKinnon & Co. be received and that the secretary write them that provided a definite date is set for the surrender

of the debentures not later than January 10th, 1932. The Town will on certain the proposal of taking up the debentures—Carried.

A request was received and signed by Messrs A. Dupre and A. C. Armstrong, the building formerly owned by Mr. Fred Gordon be removed from its present location at as early a date as possible, their request being based on the ground of fire hazard to their respective properties.

Moved by Coun. Clouston—That the communication from Messrs Dupre and Armstrong be referred to the Assessment, Property and By-Law Committee for report—Carried.

Mr. Thomas Hill made written application for the position of Scavenger of the Town of Wainwright.

Moved by Coun. McLeod—That the application of Mr. Hill be held in abeyance until next regular meeting—Carried.

The city of Sudbury in the province of Ontario devalued the Council, seeking endorsement of a resolution passed by that city, impressing upon the Dominion government, the necessity of deporting all undesirable and Communists.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the circular be received and filed.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Huntingford—That the circular be filed and that this Council go on record as favoring the action sought as well as more stringent laws dealing with avowed Communists within our Dominion borders.

On being put to a vote, the amendment was lost on the following vote: Yea—Councillors Huntingford and Welch.

Nays—Councillors Robinson, Clouston, Petrie and McLeod.

The original motion was then put to the vote and was carried unanimously.

(Continued on page five)

SEEK TO INCREASE HOSPITAL DIST. AREA

ADDITIONAL LANDS WISH TO BE ADDED TO HOSPITAL TERRITORY

The following are the official minutes of the meeting of the Wainwright Hospital Board, held on Friday last with all members present.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the application for the inclusion of more hospital territory be accepted and heartily approved, and be sent to the deputy minister for his sanction—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That the letter from Hanna hospital be left to the House committee for consideration—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the secretary be instructed to write to Mr. Baillie Wilson and find out who is liable for taxes on land in 47-4w4 in M.D. of Grizzly Bear—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That \$30 be accepted on the account of Martin Vargo for services rendered—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the letter from Miss Prebus under date of April 19th be approved by the Board and that the superintendent notify her when her services are needed—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That a letter be sent to the M.D. of Vale, asking them to add the amount of \$54 to their requisition to make same comply with our original amount asked for—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the bills and accounts amounting to \$928.80 be passed for payment—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That no patients be admitted to hospital until their previous accounts have been paid, except in the case of emergency patients, and that in such emergency cases, the municipal council affected be notified and asked to assume responsibility—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That a copy of the next preceding resolution be sent to each of the doctors attending the hospital—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the Safeway stores be given the business for groceries for the balance of the year at the prices charged during their trial month, and that any change in the prices shall necessitate bringing the matter up again—Carried.

The report of the superintendent, Miss Page, for the month of April was as follows:—

Patients admitted	27
Patients discharged	31
Babies born	6
Major operations	4
Minor operations	5
Deaths	1
Hospital days	522

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That the report of the superintendent be accepted and filed—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That Miss Carl be given one month's notice to vacate her position as secretary-treasurer, and that the Board secure the services of another secretary—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Splendid Trophies For The School Musical Festival To Be Held In Wainwright



At left—The Rural School Chorus Shield presented by H. C. Wallace, Esq., M.D. At top—The Grand Aggregate Shield presented by W. J. Huntingford, Esq. Below—The Town School Action Song Shield presented by H. L. Coursier, Esq., D.D.S. At right—The Town School Chorus Shield presented by the Wainwright School Board. On table at left—The Town School Dramatisation Cup presented by R. G. Dunsmore, Esq. Center—The Rural Dramatisation Cup presented by E. L. Cork, Esq. At right—The Rural Action Song Cup presented by M. L. Forster, Esq.

In addition to those shown, other festival trophies are the Town School Action Song (Junior) Shield presented by the Wainwright Women's Institute and the shield presented by Hardisty School Board for Town School Dramatisation (Junior). Silvermedals to first and bronze medals to second will be presented in all individual contests throughout the festival.

ALBERT HUGHES SUFFERS ACCIDENT TO HIS EYE

On Monday last, while away at the river north of town, Mr. Albert Hughes had the great misfortune to have something strike him in the right eye with the result that it is feared the sight of that optic will be entirely lost.

The sufferer who was alone walked some half-mile to his car, and after a drive of fourteen miles came to the hospital where he was immediately attended to by Dr. Wallace, who did all possible to relieve the intense pain.

The patient is getting along as well as can be expected and from present reports the sight of his other eye is not likely to be affected.

WILL TAKE BENZINE FROM WASTE GAS

DR. BOOMER NOW TO ERECT LABORATORY AT CALGARY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

CALGARY—Extraction of benzene from Turner Valley gas on a large scale in specially fitted laboratory quarters in the school of technology will be started within the next few weeks, as soon as preparations can be completed, according to Dr. E. H. Boomer of the department of chemistry, University of Alberta, who arrived in the city Wednesday to fit out the plant.

Approximately 5,000 feet of gas will be used daily when the plant is running at maximum capacity, said Dr. Boomer. Two men will be employed steadily at the plant, and Dr. Boomer will spend a great deal of his time here while the experiments are in progress.

Results of laboratory tests on a much smaller scale have been sufficiently promising to warrant the work being conducted to an extent which will give a definite idea as to the commercial possibilities of the process for the extraction of benzene by "pyrolysis."

The gas will be raised to a white heat, approximately 1,000 degrees centigrade, in specially prepared tubes, and the benzene content will then be absorbed by charcoal or oil. A specially constructed furnace will be built to provide the necessary degree of electrical heat, and the experiments will determine costs of the process and whether it is commercially practicable on a field scale.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF MARRIED BLISS

COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY LAST

On Tuesday, May 8th, 1906, Miss Beatrice May Liddle and Clarence Archer Walton were united in marriage at St. Mildred's church, Tenderden, Kent, England, and on Friday evening last a large number of their friends gathered at their home on Fifth avenue west to celebrate the silver anniversary of that event.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Golding assisted the "bride and groom" in receiving the guests, and six tables played bridge till nearly midnight. While the supper tables were being prepared Mrs. Walton displayed her handsome wedding dress and "going-away" costume, which although possibly somewhat out-of-date as to fashion still retain their original dainty beauty.

After supper, Dr. Wallace, in a very happy speech proposed the health of the bride and groom of 25 years' standing, and on behalf of the assembled guests presented them with a beautiful silver dish as a slight token of the esteem in which they are held. The groom suitably replied in a fitting manner and, all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows."

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Maynes and Mrs. F. Horn and Messrs G. Clark, G. Siddall and F. Horn. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Golding, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Maynes, Dr. and Mrs. Midlemass, Dr. and Mrs. Coursier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mr. F. Dickins.

Addine Dundas had the misfortune on Friday last at the school to meet with a painful accident. While playing basketball she burst one of her forefingers. The doctor put several stitches into the wound and she is now much better.

Filling sacks is simplified with a hand truck containing a semicircular arm attached to the handles to hold the mouth of the bag open.

ADDITIONS TO REFINERY NEARING COMPLETION

Work at the plant of the Associated Refineries on the new still which has been installed is nearing completion, and this will give the plant fifty per cent. more capacity than heretofore. Mr. W. Townsend, of Saskatoon, who is in charge of the production of greases and lubricants, will have that department ready for operation this week. The company will also start this week on the shipment of tank cars of road oil for the Alberta government. The demand for the distillate from this refinery continues to be heavy. At the annual meeting of the parent company, the Sasko-Wainwright Oil & Gas Co., the former directors were re-elected, with Mr. J. W. Fraser as general manager and sec.-treas.

NEW FARM BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INCLUDED IN PERSONNEL OF ALBERTA BODY

The new agricultural board, recently appointed to act in an advisory capacity on various problems affecting the industry and theory of agriculture in Alberta, is made up of representatives from provincial and Dominion governments, the University of Alberta, railway companies, farmers, and farmers' pools. Both Hon. George Howland and Hon. Robert Weir, provincial and federal ministers of agriculture, approved the formation of the board, the personnel of which is as follows:

From the provincial department of agriculture—H. A. Craig, deputy minister; S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner; E. L. Gray, field crops commissioner.

Dominion government, department of agriculture—G. M. Stewart, Calgary; W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge; F. H. Reed, Lacombe.

University of Alberta—Dr. O. S. Aamodt, Prof. McGregor Smith, Prof. J. P. Sackville.

Farmers—Clyde Gilkes, Clover Bar (chairman); H. McLaughlin, Alix; Poole—L. Nesbitt.

Canadian Pacific Railway—E. Ward Jones, natural resources department, Calgary; Canadian National Railway, Jos. Ficht, colonization department, Edmonton.

Third Annual School Musical Festival To Be Held on May 22

ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETE FOR BIG FEATURE AT END OF NEXT WEEK

ADJUDICATORS READY
ENTRIES SHOW FOUR TOWN SCHOOLS & NINE RURAL TO COMPETE

The third annual school musical festival of the Wainwright school inspection district is to be held in Wainwright on Friday of next week, May 22nd and from all accounts this promises to be even a greater feature than its predecessors.

At the closing of the entry list three town schools (Wainwright, Edgerton and Chauvin) are each shown to be competing, while some nine rural schools will also be on hand to attempt to take back the handsome trophies in their particular classes of the festival.

It is expected that the total individual entries by pupils will approximate some 400, and in addition to a number of entries from schools on the C.P.R. line section of the inspection, schools in the Irma district will be competing for the first time.

The medals for the individual awards are of a new distinct pattern this year, and these with the cups, shields, and other trophies will be on display in the window of Cork's jewelry store as soon as all are assembled.

The competition will again be held in the theatre (dramatisation), music hall (recitation) and United church (singing), and no pains have been spared by the committee for the comfort of visiting pupils and teachers. The I.O.O.F. hall has been secured for the use of these visitors during the day as a restroom, and no doubt this will be taken full advantage of.

The adjudicators for the festival

have been appointed, these being:— For Music: Miss Roxanna Phillips, of Edmonton; a prominent vocal soloist, and at present connected with the department of education.

For Dramatisation: Mrs. N. W. Haynes, director of "The Little Theatre" movement in the city, and instructor in dramatics at the summer school for teachers.

For Elocution: Mr. H. B. Trout, instructor in English in the Camrose normal school.

Mrs. L. Rees, of Wainwright, will act as official accompanist for the festival, and will play for any of the contestants who have not provided themselves with a pianist for their numbers.

During the day the time table will be run off, as shown below, with a strenuous effort being made to adhere as closely as possible to the times as set out for the various contests, and admission to all of these competitions (in all of the buildings) will be by ticket (25c each).

In the evening a grand finale concert will consist of numbers by each

Continued on Page Five

FATAL RAIL WRECK RIBSTONE CROSSING

On Sunday evening last about eight p.m. word reached town that No. 404 the C.N.R. time freight in charge of Conductor Jefferson, with Engineer Haynes at the throttle had piled up at Ribstone, and that some twenty cars out of a train of 62 cars were in the ditch. A broken archbar is presumed to be the cause of the wreck.

Of four men who were stealing a ride on the train, one was killed outright, while two others suffered serious injuries to the head and body with broken limbs, while the other man was injured in the head.

The dead man, whose name according to papers found on the body seems to be DeBorquo, was a Frenchman, while two of the others were English men named Webb and Gilson and the fourth was a Canadian named Gihlea.

From information it appears that two of the men were riding on a flat car loaded with big timbers, while the other two were in a car loaded with coal. The dead man was presumably killed instantly and the man with him suffering severe injuries, among which is included a broken hip. The two men in the coal car were buried in the car when the car tipped over and were dug out of their predicament some 45 minutes after the wreck.

The accident is timed at 7.35, and the auxiliary wreck crews from both Edmonton and Biggar were at once notified and proceeded to the spot at once. Drs. Moore, of Edgerton, and Terman, of Chauvin, were quickly on the spot after notification, as was also the coroner Dr. Wallace of Wainwright and the provincial police and after some first-aid attention had been given the patients they were brought in to Wainwright hospital by Dr. Wallace and the McLeod ambulance.

The remains of the man who was killed are at the undertaking parlor in Wainwright (where an inquest was held by Coroner Wallace on Monday evening) while the police are

It seems that these four men all came into town on the same train which was wrecked, and after partaking of a meal supplied by the town committee again boarded the train to proceed eastward. The injured men are progressing favorably at the hospital under the care of Dr. Wallace.

On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, mass will be said at St. Luke's church by Rev. Father Doyle before interment of the remains of the man DeBorquo.

STURGEON FALLS, ONT.

ASKS GOVERNMENT AID

TORONTO, Ont., May 7 (C.P.) — A crisis unknown in its history is now facing the town of Sturgeon Falls, Premier Henry and Hon. William Flanagan were informed by a deputation of twenty-five citizens of the town at the provincial legislative building on Wednesday. They asked the government to assist financially in helping families thrown out of work by the closing of the Abitibi Power and Paper plant, and who in many cases were starving.

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THE COSTS OF SICKNESS

"Every year," says the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, "thousands of Canadians die of diseases which could be prevented."

That being the case, an intelligent person will want to know why are these diseases not prevented? It is vitally important that every Canadian know the answer to that question. For centuries, disease was inevitable because mankind had not learned how to prevent it. Doctors existed to heal the sick, but it was nobody's business to attempt to prevent sickness from occurring, because in those days it could not be done.

Then an English scientist named Edward Jenner discovered vaccination against smallpox. Doctors began to vaccinate people— which meant that doctors began to treat healthy people, in order to keep them from becoming ill by contracting smallpox. As a result this disease, at one time the greatest scourge of the race, has been beaten down until today it occupies a negligible place among the killers of civilized men.

The success of vaccination made medical scientists think along new lines. If a substance had been discovered which would prevent smallpox, why could not other substances be evolved to prevent other diseases? The idea is sound. Today there is a substance which prevents diphtheria, another to prevent typhoid fever, another against scarlet fever, another which is used in infantile paralysis prevents crippling.

Science is in a position to prevent disease by those and other means.

But we, the rank and file of humanity have not kept step with our medical scientists. Our doctors are fifty years ahead of us. They have discovered ways and means of giving us immunity to several diseases, but we have not yet learned to demand this immunity. Man is a creature of habit. During centuries he acquired the habit of regarding disease as unavoidable. And today the average man—even the average statesman—retains that medieval attitude. Leaders of people must come forward to save the thousands of Canadian lives that are lost every year, through diseases which could be prevented, if a nation wide organized effort were made to prevent them. Much splendid work is being done by health departments in various parts of Canada. The following facts and figures will show that their work must be united in a great national offensive against the common enemy—disease—which is silently and undramatically wasting our lives and our money.

One person in three dies ahead of his time, statistics indicate, of diseases which could be prevented. And all this costs Canada \$1,311,000,000 a year, for sickness and premature death and the loss of the future earnings of the people who die. Diphtheria has killed 1200 Canadians in a single year out of a total sick list of 13,500 cases yet it could be practically wiped out in a short time. Typhoid fever kills 1,111 every year approximately. Yet during the Great War scarcely and Canadian soldiers suffered from it because they were protected by measures equally applicable in civil life. Are Canadians less valuable in peace time? In 25 years we have cut our tuberculosis death rate in half and yet we are only beginning to treat these diseases as they should be treated. Periodic health examinations would prevent many cancer deaths and many heart diseases. Proper pre-natal care would cut down the appalling death rate greatly.

So you see someone has to do some thing about this—and the "someone" is no other than Mr. J. Q. Public, himself.

A serum has been found to counteract the poison or toxin in the muscles of the body to which fatigue is attributed by some scientists.

Making practical the use of aluminum in many new ways, a solder for this and other white metals now is being produced.

A threadless brass connection employs wire solder instead of threads to make a leak-proof connection.

The Rummage Sale

And, oh, said the vice-president in charge of personnel, there is just one other point I understand that you are married. Is that correct?

'No,' said Jimmy. 'I'm not married but—'

'That's awkward, very awkward,' answered the vice president. 'I understood—The company's rule, Lorne, is that we send no one out to the Islands who isn't married.'

'Oh, don't worry,' said Jimmy. 'I shall be married by July first. I've been engaged for ages . . . six months.'

The vice president's face cleared. He held out a large and rather soft hand, and the most important interview of Jimmy Lorne's life came to an end.

Jimmy stepped out into the May sunshine pleased with life, the company and not displeased with Jimmy Lorne. The salary was a trifle more

than he had expected . . . a house went with it . . . "a house on the lake" the vice president had said. Jimmy saw vines, a white beach, and Leonora and himself swimming in warm blue water, before he went to work. How wise he had been to secure Leonora—Leonora who would be perfect in such an adventure as this; competent, able to organize her life anywhere. He had seen men's business careers wrecked by taking out immature clinging, timid women who required more attention than this business itself.

He wanted to tell her immediately and then remembered that she had been sent to Boston by the advertising firm for which she worked, and would not be back until the next morning. He stopped at the first telephone station and sent her a wire:

It seems you are sailing for the South Seas July first. Get your bathing cap immediately. Signed James Lorne, Manager South Seas division.

Would she be pleased? He wasn't quite sure. Leonora enjoyed her own work, there was no doubt of that—enjoyed it too much he sometimes thought.

He got back to his hotel late in the evening. He lived in Baltimore and had come on to New York only to see the head men about the appointment. There was a letter for him in his mailbox, handed to him with a key; a letter from Leonora. He was pleased and surprised . . . she must have written on the train . . . how nice of her . . . how unusual. He opened it in the elevator. It was quite long . . . his eye caught the last sentence first: "will come to see that I am right . . .". He turned quickly to the beginning:

My dear, dear Jimmy:

It isn't cowardice that makes me write this instead of saying it, but so that you may have a little while to think it over before we meet. I don't think I can marry you dear. When we had that row the other day, and you said that any woman would be glad to give up her career for the man she loved, I began to question myself as to what was wrong with me that I wasn't willing. For if you got your appointment, Jimmy, I could not face it. I couldn't go. It must mean I don't love you—not enough anyhow. I could never be in love with anyone else. You charm me. I find you by far the most attractive man I have ever met, yet I could not go off to the South Seas with you to watch you work, dear Jimmy, and have nothing whatsoever to do myself.

She'd chuckled him—just when he needed her most! Yes, he'd always felt in his heart that she didn't really love him, that perhaps she couldn't really love anyone. Her career . . . his job . . . well, he had lost both his girl and his future.

He felt very bitter and betrayed. He did not recall his state of mind as he had waited for his great interview. He had felt extremely doubtful then as to whether he was to get the appointment. He had sat twenty minutes in the outer office waiting for the vice president to be at leisure.

As pagan temples were designed to inspire devotion and the anterooms of kings to arouse awe, so the outer offices of great executives seem to be specially arranged to destroy self-confidence in those who wait. Jimmy, a young man not deficient in self-confidence, had felt it weakening minute by minute. They would never keep him waiting like this, he said to himself, if they had anything pleasant to say.

And then the thought had come to him that if he didn't get the appointment, what was he to do? Settle back to desk work in Baltimore—with Leonora? Get a job in New York where Leonora was already so busy, so well organized, so much at home; become in fact the tail of Leonora's kite? No he said to himself, rather than that he would break his engagement. It had flashed into his mind and been gone in a second. And now he did not recall ever having had such a thought. He seemed to himself, constant, unchangeable, the victim of a false, undependable woman.

Rage kept him awake all night—rage and the problem of whether there was any way to hold his appointment without Leonora.

Her train arrived at six in the morning and by seven he was telephoning her. By eight he was breakfasting with her in her little flat, looking north over Central Park.

He had intended not to tell her that she had taken from him a job as well as a wife, and he did succeed in keeping it from her for a time. She had her own secret to confide. The truth was she had a most magnificent offer. A great shop for women's clothing which had been placing its advertising through her firm had asked her to come to them as chief of their advertising department, with an excellent salary—eighteen thousand a year.

It made Jimmy feel slightly sick; it was so much larger than the one his company was offering him, even if you threw in the house on the lake. He could not but admire Leonora even though she was destroying him, admire her as a man admires the great ocean steamer that runs him down.

Continued next week

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WHEN FOOD SOURS

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Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids 25c and 50c a bottle—any druggist. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

The Little He-Queen

Dumb? M-m-m-m-m-m! There's three possible explanations of how he got that nickname, "Boney." One is he was christened Bonaparte Perkin. Two is that he was all skin and bone. The third, which is my guess, is because of what he drew when heads were passed around.

He should have had his head wrung up into one ball, but instead he wanted a college education. That's how he met me.

Life for me at Bigwater University had been like a penitentiary sentence before he and his bees showed up. After that it was worse than waiting for my own hanging.

What? ... Yeah, I said bees. Boney brought bees with him to dear old Bigwater. They were his pets. If he had left them at home in Mar-a-Mo, the separation would have killed both him and the bees because they were so fond of one another. Besides, he wanted them to work his way through college with him.

No, listen; I ain't kidding. You see Boney Perkins came from a section where you can't raise a thing because of the bit's and rocks. So he ranched bees.

That was smart. After the original investment, he didn't have to spend a cent on them. They fed themselves on wildflowers and the backs of the big bit's necks. Boney earned him a nice little income sending his honey to town.

Because he wanted to ranch bigger and bigger, he came to Bigwater University, bringing along a colony of 500 or so of his favorite bees. He figured they could keep right on working for him there as easy as at home and multiply and cause dough while he was getting him self educated.

I met Boney because I'm coach of the Bigwater crew since the United States Navy paid me off as cox'n two years ago. Boney wanted to make the crew.

"Right here, I guess, you're wondering how a sandpaper neck like me can step from a fiddle to a university. I'll tell you. Right after Columbus cruised over here and dropped the mudhook, Bigwater began losing annual boat races to Rahrah College and kept on losing them. That being hum advertising, the faculty or somebody got to looking around for a coach who put more grease on his elbows and less on his hair.

A thirty-day ensign who came from Bigwater during the war saw me drill whaleboat crews that licked everything as the Atlantic Squadron and told the faculty boys about me. I shipped with Bigwater. Here I am well to look at Boney and some of the other swabs that volunteered for the crew, why you'd think I had twenty-four-hour cure for pernicious anemia instead of the job of trying to win a boat race. Most of them didn't look husky enough to pull chocolate soda through a straw, much less pull an oar.

The dizziest of the whole draft was this here Boney Perkins. When I met him he was so hollow-chested he had to bat himself out around the wash-bone in wet weather. He couldn't get muscle-bound; he never had any.

When he and his bees came down to the floats to see me, it sounded from all the humming like a herd of

machines was visiting me. "Hey coach, could you use me in the crew, please?" Boney asked. "No, I said. You weigh 50 pounds too less and you ain't fully developed. If I was fuller developed and weighed more could I make it?"

"Maybe." "Come here, Leonard," he said. "Who are you calling Leonard?" I demanded, my name being Gus.

"I was just calling one of my bees," he explained. "She's always straying." "Why do you call a she-bee Leonard?" I wanted to know.

"She's such a tomboy," he answered me, stroking her with his little finger. I liked to died twice. It turned out that all his buzzers had names.

Anyway he started to argue that he would develop fast if I let him in the crew and gave him lots of practice. I told him to shove off, but he kept on arguing.

"Listen you," I said, rapping my knuckles on his chest. "You're making me murderous. Beat it!"

Quick as a flash, that bee that he had been petting made a dive for me and stung my neck before I could blink. I guess Leonard's first name was Boney. She stung me again, so that the neck lump I had became twins.

"What's the matter with that bee?" I yelled.

"She thought from the way you poked my chest that you were aiming to molest me," he said. "Bees fight back whenever you make a hostile move."

"You take your flying snap-turtles and get out of here!" I ordered him. "I'm going to start training of some kind, and when I'm all trained up and developed I'm coming back, was his parting promise—or threat."

I never saw any more of Boney Perkins for quite a spell, but I heard about him and his bees. Not only Leonard but all of them critters were tomboys, if you ask me.

Neither the freshmen nor the sophomores the class fight. Boney Perkins, he won it—him and his bees. The little posie, not being so collegiate, figured as soon as the snapping began that everybody was picking on their little he-queen and they brought their bee-bayonets into play. In twenty minutes the campus was Boney's.

Then bees followed him around like the skin on the back of his neck proving there is insanity among bees. When he went to class, sometimes two and sometimes two dozen trailed along.

The faculty issued an order that he was to stop outside of classrooms and empty his hair, nose and pockets of bees before entering, but it didn't do any good. They got in through cracks and ventilators and bored through screens.

Then little animals got a college education free and I guess that night now they are back in Malasia, Mo., high-hatting the poor, ignorant little swabs and hornets they grew up with.

When the summer vacation came along, Boney got himself a job as life guard. His bees, some of them with new kiddies, stuck right with him.

I was sort of responsible for getting him the job. He asked me what kind of a job would build him up and I suggested that being a life guard might help.

"Yeah, but I can't swim," he told me.

"Then by all means get the job," I said. "Maybe you'll drown and I'll have one less trouble."

Hang me by the heels to the foreman if he didn't get the life guard job by telling the county free holders he was the best swimmer in Malasia, then dumb pond lilies not knowing there wasn't a creek more than three feet wide within fifty miles of Boney's home town.

Out of curiosity, I went down to the beach as soon as I heard about it.

When first I seen him in a bathing suit I thought he had picked up a lot of chest expansion since the time I had examined him. What was it, though but a pair of water wings he had hid under his bathing suit. For a fact "Can't you swim a stroke?" I asked.

"Oh, I can paddle a little," he told me, but I couldn't get far without wings. What's the difference. All the beach people can swim. Nobody ever gets drowned here.

Boney had no more than got that off than a guy who had been paddling around out in the mouth of the river started to yell for help.

I got to give the kid credit. He was spunky. He yanked out his party inflated water wings, blew them up, put them on and struck out for the drowning fellow.

Just then I heard one of the dames who had been sunning herself on the sand burst out: "Why it's Bert."

With that she scooted for the water and pushed out in Boney's wake. M-m-m-m! How that girl could swim. Somebody ought to make her a present of the channel.

She passed the bee rancher when he was halfway out to where the dude was cutting up in the water. Just ahead of a British freighter that was getting ready to up anchor and shove off.

"This Bert who had twice been down to say how-do-you-do to the barnacle, didn't pay strict attention to what it was that came alongside to save him. Like all drowning people he just decided that here was a straw to grab at and he grabbed the beach beauty—around the neck."

As about that time the Jane was finding out that salt water ain't a hot-weather drink, Rear-Admiral Perkins cruised up on his water wings, and poison me for a Chinese mess attendant if he didn't try to rescue the both of them.

If I had been him, I would have shoved the beach mamma's boy friend under and just rescued her. Boy, oh boy! Was she pretty! You could hand Venus de Milo a new set of arms and even give her a third to carry around like a spare tire and she couldn't hold a candle to this dame.

From all the rescuing Boney was doing, it looked like he would be the toast of the town livery stable. One minute passed and then what I had thought might be one drowning started out to be triplets.

All of a sudden, the Bert fellow, who was thrashing the water, cracked the girl on the chin with his elbow and knocked her chilly. At the same moment his knee solar-plexed Boney. The three of them went down. We and several other people jumped into the water after them.

Yes sir; them three went down just as the anchor on the Hmey freighter started coming up. One of the flukes of that anchor slipped 'xeff' under the shirt tail of Boney Perkins' two-

piece bathing suit and out again at the neck so that he had as good as a sling looped under his arms.

As the anchor slid up into the hawse-hole Boney went along, holding fast to the dame. She had dropped the Bert gizick, but me and the others who'd swum out got him.

The Hmey's ripped Boney off the anchor and put him and the girl ashore after they were revived.

Golly! That girl sure made a fuss over Bonaparte Perkins, pressing the blushing cox's hands and thanking him again and again.

Her name was Louise Draper. She was strictly on the up-and-up, her actions having upstaged the May-flower people as a lot of foreigners.

Her old man was a widower, but he had a sweetie. She was the E pluribus Unum lady on the dollar. The old lad fairly oozed coin.

While she didn't go crazy about Boney he didn't make her sick, either. She got to seeing him quite a bit.

The reason she didn't go plumb cuckoo about him was that every one was sort of expecting her to get engaged to this guy Bert.

Bert's just name was Butterfield and he was really with first family dough, too. Also he was a Bigwater boy and, while he had something to learn as a swimmer, he was in all a pretty decent chunk.

Bert made the crew that season. He was good with an oar and pretty strong and he had the right weight and so on. So I put him up in the bow.

Geo! It sure hurt poor Boney to see his rival getting all the breaks. He came to me with the start of the new term and showed me he had gained wind weight and muscle.

"The best I can do for you, bee coo boy," I told him, "is to make you a substitute bow man."

That gave Boney a second reason for hoping Bert Butterfield would have a nice quiet, peaceful but early demise.

I wasn't picking on the little clown I didn't dislike him. But my job was to win a boat race, not a bride for one of the students.

I guess you know what these inter collegiate crew races are — cheers, gals, fathers, mothers, bands, flags, bunting, cowbells, lunacy and railroad cars full of grandstand seats moving up the river bank with boats. Gosh! If that much fuss was made every time the navy put a boat over the side, why, they'd have to enlist twice as many musicians and cheerleaders as oarsmen and firemen.

The whole thing upset me, kind of I'm used to handling boats with only me making the noise. I was calm, though, alongside of my crew. The nervousness of all was Boney. If the ground had been made out of hot stove lide, he couldn't have danced around any more. I was wondering what was on his mind when he came over and buttonholed me.

"Hey," he told me. "You better take Butterfield out and put me in. I saw him eat a big stack of wheat cakes for breakfast. He's crazy about buck wheat cakes, but they don't agree with him. They give him cramps—such as he had the day when he was drowning. I saw him all bent over a little while ago, I tell you, coach. You better put me in his place."

I gave him a sarcastic grin. "Aw, you're just jealous and want to kiss him out of the line-up," I said. "No, honest, listen—"

"Go on—beat it!" I ordered him. Boney slunk away.

After looking Bert over I decided he was just nervous. So I walked over, dug my finger into his chest, and said: "Look here you; quit being nervous."

"Yes sir," he answered me promptly. That's discipline.

When next I seen Boney he was standing off to one side, talking to Louise.

She was holding one of his paws in herilly-white mitts and looking sad as she shook her head from side to side.

"No, Boney dear, I heard her say as I passed, 'I can't give you an answer yet.'"

Very mournful, Boney finally shuffled away and lost himself in the crowd.

A little later I saw Louise going through pretty much the same skit with Bert, only this time she was shrugging her shoulders instead of shaking her head. Butterfield seemed kind of half-pleased—and yet, she looked pained, too.

"Pull, Bert—for dear old Bigwater I heard Louise tell my bowman. 'He'll pull sister, or else get a oar broke over his dome,' I promised her. Well, anyways the boats lined up in the river, just in front of the Bigwater floats.

"Remember," I reminded my cox'n last thing, "to keep them ducks in stroke. You're skipper now. If any one hands you any jaw calisthenics sock him and throw him off if necessary."

The race was over four miles, going under the State Highway Bridge over the river at the three-and-seven eights-mile point and ending off the finish at the fourth mile.

In the first seat I could find. A hundred yards and still they was even.

Another hundred. Neither one was heading the other yet.

I was just getting my face all greased up for a big smile when I saw Bert Butterfield take one hand off his oar and rub his side. Twice he got out of stroke.

I wondered, if, after all Boney Perkins had been telling the truth. It seemed I could smell buckwheat cakes.

"What ails the lubber?" I busted out in spite of meaning to talk to myself. "The poor boy must have cramps again," said a girlish voice next to me.

I looked around and to my surprise found it was Louise. I hadn't noticed in my excitement who was alongside when I sat down.

Then I saw the cox'n yell something at Butterfield, who missed three full strokes. I was too disgusted to talk very gently about Louise's boy friend.

"Does that bonehead think he's a passenger?" I mumbled. "He's in great pain," Louise put in. "He's been subject to cramps all his life."

A fine time for me to find that out. The Bigwater shell slipped back a trifle, Bert, missing a stroke every now and then.

"ellow!" Louise sighed. I guess she would have liked to see my mitts put ashore and get Bert a mustard plaster or hot-water bottle.

At two miles he inches that Rahrah had been ahead started to lengthen out into feet.

My bow man began to sag for a fare-you-well at two and a half miles. He was leaning away over, staring straight into the back of the man aft of him. He was just pulling, or watching the stroke. Three time he fouled all the port oars.

At three and a quarter Butterfield collapsed. He slumped over and did not move.

We could see the cox'n following at (Continued on page 7)



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BEES FOR SALE

Italian Bees, for sale. The kind that get lots of honey. Ten frame hive with drawn combs and lots of bees. \$15.00. Two-pound package with queen \$3.50 F.O.B. Irma. No packages after May 15th—H. W. Love, Irma, Alta. 13-5

TIRE FOR SALE

Tire for Truck for sale (new); going at just half-price—See this at Star Office

CONTESTS IN THE BACK YARD

Many who read this little item remember the days of their youth when brothers and sisters delighted in having tiny gardens of their own. In many families there were spirited contests which were repeated year after year, each child doing its utmost to grow a larger tomato, carrot or ear of corn than any other child in the home.

This year, when so many are not working full time, fraternalism may be developed among the juniors, extended to the seniors, and the whole family, as a result, will be able to enjoy delicacies which might otherwise be unobtainable. Let mother and dad compete with the children. Divide your back yard, or a larger plot of ground if you have one, into sections for each member of the family. Buy some seeds from your nearest dealer, plant them and utilize your spare time in trying to make your seeds produce more abundantly than the others.

Later in the summer, when you sit down to a meal of fresh green peas from your own little garden plot, you will begin to realize how well you made use of your spare time.

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MAY 13th, 1931

THE BAKER SCHOOL ACT

We have refrained from saying anything about the Baker School Act waiting until it actually came to operation to see what it turned out to be. Perhaps all the evidence is not yet in, but the Act is now under operation and the people of the Province have a chance to judge concerning it.

To us, it looks like an attempt to save the face of the Minister without bringing upon the Government condemnation of the rural vote. Almost every feature of the bill which must for progress be omitted from the act. The question of larger administrative units is entirely eliminated. The burning question of equalization of the tax burden is forgotten. A more adequate supervision of the schools of the Province is left out of the scheme. The problem of placing teachers in schools for which they are best fitted is apparently considered impractical. These and other features of the Bill have been erased and the Act has been confined to less important and less contentious matters, such as uniform elections, methods of voting, holidays allowable, and some attempt at regulating the teachers' agreements with the School Boards.

In our opinion the Act as it now is, is unnecessary, as almost every feature of it could have been enacted as amendments to the existing school act. All this furore and fuss about the Baker School Bill has got us nowhere. The present Act proves either that the Hon. Egerton Baker is out of harmony with his fellows in the Cabinet, or that the Government at Edmonton has not the courage of its convictions.

BACK TO GOD AND RIGHT

Everybody wants to know what causes the depression, how long will it last, and what is the cure.

Economists say that we have over-production, under consumption, too much cheap money, speculation and credit, and not enough jobs. But are we considering the whole truth?

In the humble opinion of the writer, our business depression is basically a moral question. I do not mean that America is being punished for being bad, but I do believe that our disrespect for law has been carried so far that we not only disobey the laws of men, but too often the laws of God.

Too many business men have forgotten that the only excuse for business at all is to bring happiness and render service to humanity. There is too little regard in business for the ethics of trade, and too often big business has disregarded the rights of the smaller business, and has lost the human touch. Responsibility cannot be avoided because the policies of corporations are fixed by a board of directors. Neither can the workman shirk his responsibility because he is not a member of the board of directors.

It is fundamental that each unit must merit success, or failure is sure and equity and moral responsibility must prevail to preserve economic constancy. American capital and labor must stop and realize that righteousness is the foundation of economic stability. Business does not depend upon less work and more pay, but upon value received for service rendered.

Let us not forget that we are our brother's keeper, and this law of God applies to proprietor, craftsman and consumer, and when we violate this law, someone must suffer, and no one class can escape always.

Let us come back to God and right and resolve for the year to revive the spirit of service and determine to make business the equitable servant of the business man, the craftsman and the consumer.—Oliver Wroughton.

FORMER WESTERNER GIVEN BIGGER TERRITORY

W. A. Kingsland, Toronto, General Manager for the Central Region of the Canadian National Railways, former General Manager of Western Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg has been placed in charge of an en-

larged territory which will now include the Montreal and Southern Counties Railways; The Oshawa Railway; and the Thousand Islands Railway. These lines are electric lines operated by the National system.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Reports from Edmonton indicate that the market there has been dull and draggy, with the choice heavy steers bringing from \$4.75 at \$5; choice light \$5 at \$5.25; good \$4.75 at \$5; medium \$4 and \$5 and the common \$3 at \$3.50. Choice heifers sold at \$5 at \$5.25; good kinds \$4.75 at \$5. Choice cows went over the scales at \$3.75 at \$4, while good cows made \$3.50 at \$3.75; medium \$3 at \$3.25, common \$2.25 at \$2.75, and canners and cutters \$1.50 at \$2. Choice bulls brought from \$2 at \$2.50 with the medium ones at \$1.50 at \$1.75 and canners from \$1 up. Choice calves sold at from \$7 at \$8 with common calves making from \$3 at \$5. FEEDERS STOCKERS—Trading in this division has been inactive with feeder steers selling at \$3.50 at \$4.25; stock steers \$3.50 at \$4; stock heifers \$3.50 at \$4 and stock cows from \$3 at \$3.75.

HOGS

At Edmonton quotations were high with bacon hogs selling at \$6.85 at \$7.25; select \$7.35 at \$7.75, and butcher offerings \$6.35 at \$6.75, fed and wintered basis on Wednesday's market.

SHEEP

At Edmonton yearlings brought \$5 at \$6 while ewes were selling at \$4 at \$5 and lambs 7.50 at \$8.50.

GRAIN

Prices on the Winnipeg grain market on Wednesday despite the fact that trading was inactive were from 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher. Overnight export sales were small and foreign buyers did not appear in the pit. A little export business in barley was worked at earlier prices.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Receipts showing slight increase, while many cows are due to freshen this month. Expect heavy deliveries when grass is able to carry stock. Prices 1 cent easier as result of decline on Monday of this week. Special 18 at 20; first 16 at 19; second 13 at 16. CREAMERY BUTTER — Market weak. Make moderately large and buyers limited. Few shipments going to coast. Quotations declined 3 cents on Monday. No. 1 cartons 26c; No. 2 24c; No. 1 prints 25c; No. 2, 23c. Eastern prices have slumped heavily. DAIRY BUTTER—Good demand for fancy table, but other grades hard to move. Prices easier, with fancy table at 16c; No. 1, 15c and No. 2 5c. MILK—Quotation of \$1.90 now prevailing which became effective May 1. Receipts showing marked improvements.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts very light and demand only fair. Fowl in good shape but roosters thin. Prices steady with No. 1 fowl over 5 lbs 12 at 13c No. 1 4-5 lbs 11 at 12c; No. 1 under 4 lbs, 9 at 10c; No. 2 6c; roosters 6 at 7 EGGS—Market prices declined another cent this week, making extras 11 at 12c; firsts 9 at 10c and sec-

onds 6 at 7c. Receipts still large and very few buyers available. Large supplies being shipped direct to boot-wives, hotels and restaurants, but this does not appear to relieve the pressure on the market. Storage operations under way but volume moving in that direction is light. HAY — OATS — GREENFEED — Market still very draggy. Only limited supply finding an outlet. Quality of offerings is good. Prices steady, with upland at \$9 and timothy at \$12 per ton at country points. FEED OATS — Market inclined to be quiet despite the fact that spring work has commenced in most areas. Receipts only sufficient to handle demand. Price steady at 23 cents per bushel delivered. GREENFEED — Good demand prevailing but offerings are light. It is thought that bulk of this feed is being consumed at point of production. Prices steady at \$9 per ton, delivered.

DARING AIR FEAT IN NEW SENNETT COMEDY

Mack Sennett filmed one of the most thrilling stunts ever caught by a camera while he was shooting "Honeymoon Zeppelin" his latest all talking comedy which will be the comedy on Thursday Friday and Saturday.

It is the only one of its kind ever screened. Many producers have photographed a stunt where a player climbed from an airplane into another plane but Sennett has substituted a dirigible for the second plane.

On first consideration it would seem that the dirigible would be much safer to land upon than another plane, but several factors make it more dangerous. Two airplanes travel at approximately the same speed while a plane travels much faster than an airship, making it necessary to time the stunt exactly right if fatalities are not to result. The number of stunts, brace wires, and the wings themselves give the stunt man plenty of places to seize on a plane. On the dirigible there is nothing but the smooth gas bag, rolling and pitching in every vagrant puff of wind.

YO-YO IS OLD GAME

The Orilla Packet carries an article on Yo-Yo which tells of the making of the first order of these toys here. This order was 100,000 and lack of time forced the Canada Wood Specialty Co. to refuse another order of 100,000.

This newspaper says, "It is not a new invention by any means. Over 100 years ago, great-grandfather amused himself when he was a baby, with a home-made Yo-Yo, but in those days it probably went by a more distinguished name. It is only a passing fad, and will probably be forgotten, to be hidden for another century, until somebody digs it out of the dust to make himself a small fortune."

BANK OF MONTREAL WEEKLY CROP REPORT

In every province in the Dominion conditions have been favourable for spring farming operations and substantial progress in some districts well ahead of average has been made in the preparation of the land and the seeding of the principal crops. In the Prairie provinces steady progress has been made in agricultural operations and wheat seeding is now 50% to 95% completed with work in Manitoba farthest advanced. The acreage seeded to this cereal is estimated to be about 15% less than last year, very little coarse grains have as yet been sown. There is sufficient moisture for germination in the northern areas but more rain is needed in the south. The reserve is low. Soil drifting has been severe especially in Saskatchewan. In Quebec Province a large amount of ploughing was done last summer and recent, much needed rain has resulted in preparatory work being well underway. In Ontario farm land has seldom been in better condition with the result that all spring work is well advanced. In the Maritime Provinces and likewise in British Columbia conditions have also been favorable and seeding in the latter Province is about 85% completed.

Alberta, Northeastern Area. Wheat

seeding has been about 70% completed. More moisture is required to ensure even germination. Southern Area. Soil conditions are satisfactory some wheat is showing above ground. It is estimated that there is a ten per cent decrease in wheat acreage, with fifty per cent sown, Western Area. About 60% of wheat seeding has been completed. There is no reserve moisture in the land. The sugar beet acreage will show a decrease over last year with 50% now planted. Saskatchewan, Northern Area. Seeding of wheat commenced around April 15 and is now 55% completed. Practically no coarse grains have yet been sown. The seedbed is in good condition but growth is slow owing to cold weather. Southern Area. Wheat seeding commenced around April 10th and was fairly general by April 15th, 70% has now been completed and early seeded wheat is above ground in some sections. Some coarse grain has been sown. Manitoba. Wheat seeding of a somewhat larger acreage than last year has practically been completed with Durum varieties predominating. The season is more advanced than ordinarily and early sown grain are showing above ground. Soil conditions for germination are satisfactory but there is little reserve moisture and cool weather is now retarding growth. Not much coarse grain has been sown. The acreage to oats is estimated at about the same as last year but barley acreage is greatly reduced.

O'BRIEN TO AGAIN MANAGE JASPER LODGE

Preparation for the opening of Jasper Park Lodge on June 1st, are now being made by John O'Brien, the Manager, who arrived from the East last week.

Mr O'Brien who, during the winter assisted in the management of the Canadian National Hotel in Eastern Canada anticipates that the 1931 season at the mountain resort will be as successful as last year, when a splendid season was enjoyed.

Fluid metallic solder that requires no heating can be used in joining metal and wood parts.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT Tenders for Grading

TENDERS, addressed to The Town of Wainwright and marked "Tenders for Grading," will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday May 19th, A.D. 1931 for the work of grading Ninth Avenue West between Main and Alberta Streets in the Town of Wainwright. Specifications and particulars can be had on application to the undersigned.

The Committee reserves the privilege of accepting or rejecting any or all applications.

J. H. CLIPSTON
Chairman of Committee
on Public Works

ANNOUNCEMENT

A class of pupils for the higher quality of

PIANO TUITION

is being gathered to commence lessons on or about June 1st 1931.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

Who will gladly furnish all particulars or names may be left at the Star office Phones 45 or 153

Thumb Nail Sketches By Cy

Slogans



A SLOGAN, according to Cassell's dictionary, was or is "the war cry or gathering cry of one of the old Highland Clans." Of course, like many other words, its application has broadened considerably. H. W. Fowler, in his Dictionary of Modern English Usage, says of this widening process, "though the great vogue of the word as a substitute for the older 'motto' 'watchword' 'rule' etc., is of the 20th Century only, and we old fogies regard it with patriotic dislike as a Scotch interloper, it was occasionally so used earlier."

Well, Mr. Fowler and the rest of us old fogies, I'm afraid will have to grin and bear it so far as modern usage of a great many things are concerned. We don't like to see a woman smooching, but that's getting away from the subject and we'd better leave that for another time.

It's a great thing to have a slogan, and it's still a greater thing to choose one that is appropriate to the purpose for which it is to be used, but it's a much greater accomplishment to live up strictly to the spirit of the slogan after we adopt it.

While in a Canadian city recently I thought it best to purchase an extra pair of socks. Seeing the slogan "small profits and quick returns" over the door of a small shop, I went in. I came out with the socks and a cash surplus reduced by 89c. A little farther down the street I noticed a window full of socks marked 50c. An examination disclosed the fact that these were the same weight, made of the same material and bore the same manufacturer's label as those for which I paid 89c.

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference steered clear of most of the rocks in choosing a slogan by letting the job by tender. Over 18,000 bids were made and these came from all parts of the world. No wonder because there was a nice cheque of \$500 for the successful bidder. A. P. Stretton submitted the best bid. He comes from Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. Stretton hails from North Carolina. Take a look at them. "Show what you grow and share what you know," is the slogan submitted by Mr. Stretton. It's appropriate to an exhibition and conference, don't you think? Better still, agricultural men, and women, too, everywhere, are living up to it.

It's a great old world, though, just the same, this good old world of ours, because in it

ONE swallow doesn't a summer make,
Nor two, nor three, nor four.
ONE store can't make a city tough;
It takes a whole lot more.
The booby prize doesn't make a boob;
Nor ONE drop a sousing rain;
Nor does ONE slip in morals cause
A black, fast color stain.

THRIFTY?

THRIFTINESS IS A STATE OF MIND THAT IS NEARLY AS VALUABLE AN ASSET AS A BANK ACCOUNT OF ITS OWN.

AND IT'S EASY TO TELL THRIFTY PEOPLE FROM THE WAY IN WHICH THEY READ THE NEWSPAPERS—JUST AS YOU CAN USUALLY SPOT THE OTHER KIND.

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF MEN AND WOMEN NEVER PUT A NEWSPAPER DOWN UNTIL THEY HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT NEWS WHICH IS DIRECTED TO THEM THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MODERN WOMAN, ESPECIALLY, FINDS THE ADVERTISEMENTS INDISPENSABLE. SHE SPENDS MORE THAN FIVE-SIXTHS OF THE FAMILY INCOME. AND THE PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS AND HEALTH OF HER HOUSEHOLD FREQUENTLY DEPEND ON HER READING OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND ON THE WISDOM WITH WHICH SHE CHOOSES EVERYTHING SHE BUYS.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS BRING YOU COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT ACCEPTED PRODUCTS AND NEW ONES. THROUGH THEM YOU CAN COMPARE VALUES... DISCOVER WAYS AND MEANS FOR GREATER HOUSEHOLD EFFICIENCY AND ENJOYMENT... AND MAKE SURE THAT EVERY DOLLAR SPENT WILL BRING ITS FULL RETURN.

Shop Where You Are
Invited to Shop

NOTICE

Bylaw No. 160 is in force compelling the Closing of all Places of Business, as described in the said Bylaw, at one o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday in each week until seven o'clock the following Thursday morning, during the month of May, June, July and August, such week in which Dominion Holidays are observed excepted. The first half-holiday will therefore be observed on Wednesday, 13th May 1931.

The Bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Office

13-5

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL

CATTLE MEAL

ONION SETS

Bulk:-

PEAS CORN BEANS ETC

PRAIRIE HOME

LAWN GRASS SEED

GET SOME AT ONCE

Flower Seeds of All Kinds

CHICK FOOD

CHICK MASH

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHTChurches
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHTUniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, and
The Congregational Church of
Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.
3 p.m.—Greenfields
Special Mothers Day Service
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"The Second Mile"

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright
9 a.m.—Health
10.30 a.m.—Edgerton.
11 a.m.—Wainwright

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, : Pastor

Sundays
11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine ServiceWednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcomeF. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.Self-lighting safety matches that
are ignited when withdrawn from
their paper cases are coming into
wide use.

early spring. If the householders would co-operate with the Scavenger by depositing the matter, which they know he is expected to remove, on the late burning the papers, rags, raiments from their yards and other litter, removing at their own expense matter which they know the Scavenger is not expected to remove and depositing the same otherwise than up on the matter left for removal by the Scavenger, they would save much money for the Town and would also save themselves and this Committee considerable worry.

Moved by Coun. McLeod—That the report of the Health and Scavenging Committee be accepted—Carried.

The committee on Public Works reported that the sidewalk on First Avenue has been repaired and that walks of some 400 feet in length have been provided for the accommodation of residents and other pedestrians on Second and Fourth avenues east. These walks were laid for the convenience of the residents in the south half of block 12 and those in the north half of block 18. Considerable drainage has also been provided for by the construction of culverts on Third avenue to drain the lane back of the fire hall and the lane at the back of the post office lots. A culvert has also been installed at the junction of Main street and Eighth avenue. A total of 150 feet of culverts has been constructed. We have had the jobs back of the fire hall cleaned up and built up and over 900 loads of gravel, and other filling has been placed on streets as improvement during the first four months of the present year. We recommend that tenders be called for the grading of Ninth avenue between Main and Alberta streets and that this Committee be authorized to complete the coming walks included in the program for last year.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the report of the committee on Public Works be adopted and the committee be authorized to carry into execution the recommendations there in contained—Carried.

The committee on Parks and Cemetery reported that a representative of the committee had met the Council of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge at its last regular meeting with a view of enlisting the assistance of that Council in the work of improving the Wainwright cemetery. The members of the municipal council were quite sympathetic toward the scheme of improving this public utility and assured the representative of the committee that they had every confidence in the representatives of the municipal district tributary to Wainwright would lead their assistance in labor to be performed. A committee of that Council was appointed to convene with this committee in deciding the best way of accomplishing the improvement and the best time for carrying out the work. We have had a man at work repairing fence and doing other urgent and essential work and would recommend that he be retained at the pleasure of this committee.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the report of the committee on Parks and Cemetery be accepted and recommendations endorsed—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the utility man be instructed to clean up all lots belonging to the Town on which there is deposited any unsightly matter and urged to use his best endeavor to get the owners of other lots to follow his example—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That this Council do meet in the Council Chamber of the Town of Wainwright on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June A.D. 1931, at the hour of Eight (8) o'clock p.m. as a Court of Revision to deal with all complaints duly lodged with the Secretary-Treasurer against the assessment lists for the year A.D. 1931—Carried.

On motion the meeting was regularly adjourned.

CONTINUATION OF
THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

of winning scholars of groups thus being given in the theatre as usual; admission being by ticket to be obtained at the theatre. Hon. Perrin Baker, minister of education, has kindly consented to act as chairman and this gentleman will also award the trophies and medals to the winners at the close of their number at the evening concert, so that patrons may be assured of hearing the actual winners as they will be required to be present at the evening concert so as to receive their award.

The time table of the day's proceedings complete will be as follows:—

In the Theatre
9.30-12.45—Dramatization: Junior and Senior.
1.30-2.30—Town School Choruses.
2.30-4.00—Rural School Choruses.
4.00-4.45—Town School Action Song.

4.45-5.50—Rural School Action Song.

In Masonic Hall
9.30-10.30—Elocution Grades VII & VIII.
10.30-11.30—Elocution Grades III & IV.

Biggest!
and Best!

11.30-12.45—Elocution Grades V. & VI.

1.30-2.30—Elocution Grades I. & II.

2.30-3.30—Elocution: High Schools.

In United Church

Music Classes

9.30-9.50—High School Girls.

9.50-10.00—High School Boys.

10.00-10.45—Grades I. & II.

10.45-11.30—Grades VII. & VIII.

11.30-12.15—Grades III. & IV.

12.15-12.45—Grades V. & VI.

The contents in Rural School Drama-

matization will be held in the United

church from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

Teachers and pupils competing will

be admitted free to morning and af-

ternoon sessions. Adult tickets for

both sessions, 25c.

A concert will be given at the

theatre in the evening by the winning

contestants. Admission, 50c; children

25c.

Day tickets do not entitle holder to

evening program.

NEW USES FOUND
FOR SCREENINGSRESEARCH COUNCIL HOPES TO
INCREASE VALUE OF SUR-
PLUS GRAINS

OTTAWA—New uses for surpluses of wheat and other grains are being made the subject of an exhaustive survey by the National Research Council, it was announced in a statement issued Tuesday. Other studies are being conducted in the hope of developing processes which will turn waste materials into products of commercial value.

Dealing with the programme of the National Research Council, the statement set forth:

"Two researchers initiated are already yielding interesting results. One of these is a study of the refuse screening (largely weed seeds) which accumulates at the elevators at the head of the lakes to the extent of more than 50,000 tons a year.

Today these screenings, if marketable at all, fetch almost nothing. The research is already indicating that they could be made to yield products—oil for soap-making, fertilizer and possibly feed—which would make them distinctly valuable.

"In the other research, a beginning has been made on the problem of finding methods of utilizing straw. This big problem is not likely to be solved in a hurry, but is surely one which a Canadian research institution should tackle. The traveler through Western Canada, after harvest, cannot fail to have been impressed by the almost mountainous piles of straw which dot the landscape, but few probably realize that the total amount of straw grown in Canada, each year aggregates about 50,000,000 tons.

"The National Research Council's making a careful study of the possibilities of using surplus grain for the manufacture of fuel, alcohol, starch, dextrine, glucose and other sugars, acids and lacquer solvents, by means of fermentation, oils, etc.

"This includes a study, not only of the technical, but also of the economic aspects. The latter are clearly important, as the fact that a given method of utilizing grains for manufacturing purposes is economical only in season when prices are abnormally low, obviously an important consideration in determining the feasibility of establishing plants based on such a method."

TOO MUCH SUCKER

Not long ago a doctor received a box of neckties from an eastern concern with a letter telling him to keep the ties and remit a dollar or to return the ties.

Instead of following the instructions, the doctor sat down and sent the concern a few pills accompanied by a letter telling the receiver that they were recommended for 'gal'. The value of the pills he said, was two dollars and that he would give them credit for the necktie bill of one dollar and all they would have to remit to him would be the additional dollar.

In a few days he received acknowledgment of the pills which were returned and was requested to return the ties.

The doctor then replied that it was two blocks to the post office and that he always charged \$2.50 for required calls. So if the concern would

send him the amount he would mail the ties back.

The correspondence was closed when the concern wrote the doctor that they had taken his name off their list—Sunshine.

PIG SHELTERS

(Experimental Farms Note)

All swine, and particularly white ones, require shelter from the sun during the summer. To meet this condition at the Dominion Experimental Station, Roosters, twelve rows of Caragana seed were sown in 1917 with the grain drill in rows four feet apart across the ends of the pig pastures. These were kept clean and in two years were thinned to one foot apart in the row. Further cultivation was unnecessary because the plants shaded the ground and prevented weed growth. In 1921 pigs were allowed the run of the plantation and have been allowed to use it ever since. It is hardy, affords complete shade, and does not require any attention.

CONCLUSIONS:—

Caragana affords the quickest shade that can be grown.

Cattle, horses, and sheep must be kept away from Caragana, because they seem to find it palatable and soon destroy it. Old hogs will eat it too if the pasture is short.

Plants, planted four feet apart each way and later thinned to eight feet each way, might be just as effective as a shelter and be more resistant to stock.

ASPIRIN
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

SAFeway STORES

Prices effective Friday & Saturday MAY 15-16

PLUM JAM, 4 lb tins 35c

SALMON, Red Sockeye tall tins, each 29c

PRUNES, 4 lb bags, each 20c

APRICOTS, choice pack, No. 2 tins 21c

LUX SOAP, extra good value, 4 bars 25c

PEKOE TEA, a real bargain, 2 lbs 75c

CREAMERY BUTTER,
Highway Brand, lb 25c

ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP, 10 lb tins 73c

CHIPSO, Soap Flakes large pkgs 17c

SAFeway BREAD white or brown 5c

Meat Specials

PORK ROASTS, lean cuts lb 11c

HAMBURGER, freshly minced 3 lbs 29c

COTTAGE ROLLS, mild cure lb 23c

T. BONE STEAK,
SIRLOIN STEAK,
ROUND STEAK, lb 17c

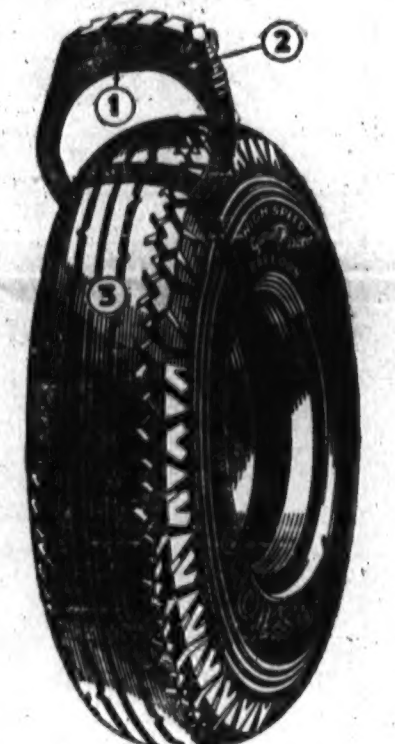
Phone 78 SAFeway STORES LTD. Wainwright

Buy The New
HI-SPEED
Firestone TIRES

Here's the greatest achievement in tire building since Balloon tires were introduced—the new Hi-Speed Firestone Gum-Dipped tires built for today's fast speeds and quick stopping brakes. In no other tire can you find these advantages—

- 1-Gum-Dipped construction gives 25% to 40% longer life
- 2-New Double Cord Breaker insures against punctures and blowouts
- 3-Non-Skid tread for safety and quietness
- 4-Balanced built for high speeds

Firestone Hi-Speed Tires give you extra strength—extra mileage—extra safety—at the lowest prices in tire history. Buy your set today. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.



Made and Guaranteed by
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER
CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
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At no Extra Cost

T. Bisson Dealer

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

To
HOLDERS OF
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

War Loan 5% Bonds Maturing 1st October, 1931
Renewal Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1932
Victory Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1933
Victory Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1934

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, at any Branch, is prepared to arrange without charge exchange of your bonds for those of the new Dominion of Canada issue.

Full details and information will be given gladly at any of our offices.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 57—CHARLES S. CHAPLIN

Following are my favorite names:

Boys: Spencer, Aubrey, Sydney, and Earle.
Girls: Mary, Lila, Constance, Ada and Amy.

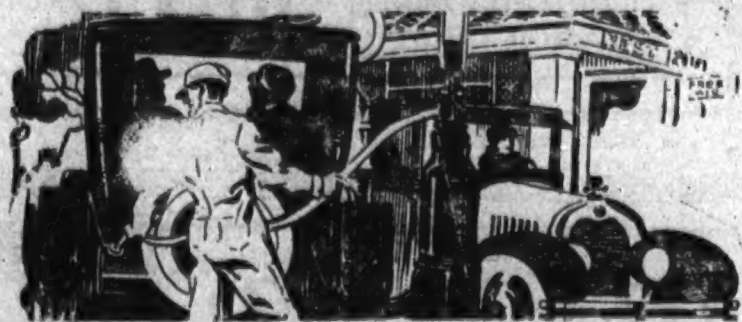
EUGENE is a name of Greek origin meaning "well born."

BARBARA is a name of Greek origin meaning "stranger." It is the name of the heroine of Whittier's "Civil War Ballad." "Barbara Frietson." Babbie is the Scotch diminutive.

Oils and Greases

MOBILE A
AUTOLENE
WILLIAM PENN
ETHYL GASOLINE &
IMPERIAL AND BRITISH AMERICAN

MOBILE ARTIC
QUAKER STATE
CASTROL



Let Us Oil and Grease Your Car

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS

THE BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

FORSTER & BRUNKER

OLDSMOBILE, CHEVROLET & CHRYSLER DEALERS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

"I'm sure it was here!"

VALUABLE papers—agreements, deeds, stocks, bonds, policies—all these things are subject to constant danger from loss if kept on your farm. Fire and theft, too, are always a menace.

There is no need to run these risks when a Safety Deposit Box costs as little as \$3 a year to rent, yet gives you every protection.

Ask to see one the next time you are in the Bank



The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

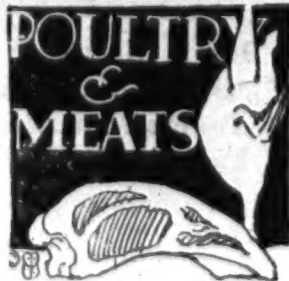
Successful Dinners

Let us provide the meats on which the success of your dinners depends. Much of the disappointments in cooking can be avoided if the meats are prime to begin with! Juicy, tender, flavorful meat costs no more, if you buy it here. And it makes all the difference in the world in cooking results! You can safely order by telephone from THIS butcher shop!

FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 - PHONE - 99



Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

OSBERT FLEMING, M.D. - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNSHINE AND BABIES

Out of doors, in the fresh air and sunshine, is the place where the baby should spend a great part of his life. In order that he may grow and have a strong, healthy body, the baby needs fresh air and sunshine just as much as he needs food.

Not only is sunshine pleasant, but it is actually health giving, and the rays of the sun acting upon the body are health forces which prevent sickness.

The baby should have his sun-baths regularly each day. There is a right way to take sun-baths and this way must be followed or harm will result. The same attention should be paid to this part of the baby's life as is to his feeding and bathing.

Sun-baths may be taken in front of the open window. It is essential that the window be open, as ordinary window-glass keeps out certain rays which are desirable. As the weather grows warmer, the sun baths are taken out of doors.

On the first day, the hands and feet are exposed to the sunshine for five minutes only, no longer. Next day, the time is ten minutes, and five minutes are added each day until the bath is made to last one hour.

As the time is lengthened, the surface of the body exposed to the sun is also increased. On the second day

the legs below the knees are exposed then the whole leg; after that, the abdomen and lastly, the chest, front and back.

On the day each part is first exposed, the time of exposure of that part should be limited to five minutes and the exposure of each part increased by five minutes a day until the whole body is given an hour's sun-bath daily.

There must be no hurry with regard to the area exposed or the time of exposure as this causes trouble. The gradual increase is the only safe way.

The sun-bath should not come just before or after a meal. When the weather is really hot, the sun-bath should be given before eleven in the morning or after three in the afternoon as it is not desirable to expose the baby to the mid-day sun during the excessive heat.

Not only do the sun's rays bring health to the baby, but the exposure of the body to the air—the air-bath—is also of benefit to the child.

The ancients worshipped the sun as a god. We today, should recognize the sun as a giver of health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Dinner Delights

By Betty Barclay

Serve at least one "surprise" dish for dinner and your guests will remember that dinner beyond all others. For example:

Baked Delight

4 ripe bananas
juice 1 orange
4 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup coconut, southern style
Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Mix orange juice with brown sugar and pour over bananas. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Bake in hot oven until bananas and coconut is brown. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Special Bread Pudding

2 cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup stale bread cut into ½ inch cubes
1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup coconut, toasted
Combine milk with butter and bread cubes. Add salt, sugar and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Pour milk mixture over egg mixture and pour in coconut. Pour into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Dinner Punch

(Serves 4-6)
2 oranges, juice of
2 lemons, juice of or
1 grapefruit, juice of
2 cups water
Sugar or honey to taste
(Mix thoroughly)
For Variation: Add to the above mixture 1 cup of the juice of another fruit, such as grape juice, raspberry juice, loganberry juice, pineapple juice, cider or the juice from any canned fruit.

Or add 1 cup of puree made by forcing peaches, pears, apricots, bananas or berries through a potato ricer or coarse sieve.

Orange Mint Sauce for Lamb

(Serves 4-6)
½ cup finely chopped mint
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Combine and stand in warm place ½ hour.

Frozen Fruit Cocktail

(Serves 6-8)
2 cups crushed pineapple
2 cups orange pulp
¾ cup grapefruit pulp
1½ to 2 cups powdered sugar
Drain pineapple and add to orange and grapefruit pulp. Add powdered sugar and stir until dissolved. Pour into mold and pack in 4 parts ice and 1 part salt. Let stand for 3 hours until frozen.

Half and Half

2 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
¾ to 1 cup sugar
5 cups cold water

cracked ice
Combine fruit juices with sugar to taste, and cold water. Pour over cracked ice in glasses. (Serves 8).

Chrysanthemum Salad

(Serves 6)
6 small oranges
lettuce
apples
Cut through the skin of oranges three-quarters of the way down and in very fine strips, being careful not to break strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in pieces. Place each orange skin in a bed of lettuce leaves and fill center with orange pieces and thin slices of apple. Serve with any desired dressing.

Breakfast Cocktail

(Serves 1)
1 egg yolk
2 oranges, juice of
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon honey or sugar to taste
Beat together and drink every morning.

THOSE PICNIC MEALS

Picnic days are here again. With Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and a whole collection of Saturdays before us, it is quite reasonable to anticipate at least one or two picnics between now and the first trace of cold weather.

Much can be said in favor of the picnic. Sunshine, fresh air, green grass, bubbling brooks, leafy dells, games in the open, clean dirt for mud pies, sun baths, the old swimming hole and a real meal in the open—all these are placed on the debit side of our picnic ledger. Thunder storms, snakes, mosquitoes, poison ivy, sunburn, gnats, angry bulls, lost children, tired limbs, aching heads, upset stomachs, and impossible lunches—these go on the credit side.

The picnic will always be popular no matter how many disadvantages there may be. The best of it is that the more one picnics the more he is able to avoid the things that spoil picnics. The appearance of poison ivy is soon learned. The danger of too much sun is not so great after one or two serious burns. Seldom is a child lost more than once or twice. The things in the lunch that do not agree with those who picnic are gradually eliminated, while other foods that do not agree take their place.

The picnic lunch is really one of the most important things to be considered when a picnic is suggested. For some reason or other the lunches of inexperienced picnickers are very likely to contain little but acid-reaction foods. As meat, fish, eggs, bread rolls and cake all come under this classification it is easy to see that such an error can quite readily be made. See that your picnic lunches are filled with alkaline-reaction foods and you may find many of your headaches and upset stomachs disappearing. Fruit, green vegetables, and milk are all listed among the alkaline reaction foods. Knowing this, the wise packer of a picnic lunch takes plenty of oranges and lemons, lettuce, celery, tomatoes—anything as a matter of fact that may be class-

ed as either fruit or vegetable and that fits into the meal in the open. A stream of pure water running from a spring may be turned quickly into a delightful refrigerator for the lettuce, celery and other greens to be used later on. Good old-fashioned lemonade may be made and the dish placed in this same refrigerator. This beverage is very desirable for thirsty children and adults may drink it as often as they wish. It will cool the body and also tends to keep it sufficiently alkaline.

When you bring your crisp leaves of lettuce and celery to the picnic lunch, use your tomatoes, your oranges and your apples to make little out-door salads. Not only will they be refreshed but they will be very beneficial. Instead of allowing children to nibble cake, doughnuts, crackers and popcorn between meals, let them eat an orange which will act as an appetizer rather than something that takes the edge from the appetite.

Pay close attention to your picnic menu, and you will make your picnic much more enjoyable and far more healthful than those you have held in the past.

FIVE DOLLARS FOR A RECIPE

Recipes and food stories by "Betty Barclay" have been appearing in this publication for some time. Our women readers are well acquainted with them.

This month Miss Barclay offers a cash prize of five dollars to the woman submitting the best recipe. It may be a recipe for any dish from soup to a dessert. It does not have to contain any special ingredient. It must, however, be an original recipe that is popular in the family or neighborhood of this contest.

To give women a better opportunity to win this prize, Miss Barclay is limiting it to those who reside in the States of Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and Minnesota. As a further inducement she offers a little recipe booklet containing about 200 recipes to each woman submitting a recipe—whether she wins the prize or not.

All recipes must be in Miss Barclay's hands by May 23. Prizes will be mailed to reach the winner by June 1. Decide upon your best recipe and send it to Miss Betty Barclay, 1861 East Toga Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the editor of this paper, if you prefer. You may be the one who wins the five dollars. You are at least sure of a little booklet containing scores of recipes that will prove very useful this coming summer.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well pa tried to get Harl to work in the yd. this a. m. to clean it up and ect. but Harl wife sed he sudden cum for a couple of days becuz he had painted the garage an was busy now letting the paint get dry. With represente the filosofy of many out of wck.

Saturday—well pa got his short story back from a nuther magazine today for the 7th time. he says he cant understand why they keep send'g it back to him. I think I no what is the reason but I hate to tell him what I think it is but I sed, satisfied they dont none of them want the story. Not intrusting and etc.

Sunday—Mrs. Gropes neffew has went to school for a couple yrs. so he cud study to be a meterologist I gess that is sumthing about learning when it is a going to rain or snow or get hot and etc. I think Ant Emmy was rite when she sed that was all fool-shness becuz you can find out about that evry evening by reading the news paper. Also by just waitng and see.

Monday—ma wanted to go to the show but pa refused flat. he sed tacks pay'ng time was a comeling and he had to begin to think about his eve'ng sum money and ma sed. Well cant you think about it in the show as well as here at home.

Tuesday—well Mrs. Trewel called up and sed she woud drop in onto us for the ev'ng and ma was wander'ng what we woud talk about, but diddnt need to worry none about that becuz Mrs. Trewel had had a operation recently.

Wednesday—well pa made me get busy and spred fertillizer on the yd. tonite so the grass woud grow better and he woudnt let me wear no gloves, well I am sure of 1 thing evy bow. I dont think they will ever half to scold me for biting my nails no more.

Thursday—well ole Mr. Ghul dyed today and the doctors never new what was the matter of him for 2 years. Ant Emmy says she is of the pinion that he was the victim of a fatal sickness probly.

Unexcelled Flavor!



When the family says, "My, but this bread tastes good," you will have the added knowledge that it is good—thoroughly; that it was baked for health as well as for flavor; that its ingredients were of the purest and finest; that it came from a model sunlight bakery.

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

TELEGRAM

FROM

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

EAST WINDSOR, ONT.
APRIL 28, 1931

ALL FORD DEALERS:

OFFICIAL MARCH FIGURES ISSUED BY REGISTRATION OFFICES EACH PROVINCE SHOW FORD OUTSOLD NEAREST COMPETITOR BY SIX HUNDRED CARS YEAR TO END OF MARCH STOP MARCH OFFICIAL REGISTRATIONS SHOW FORD INCREASED PERCENTAGE TWO POINT EIGHT PERCENT WHILE NEAREST COMPETITOR SHOW DECREASE OF ONE PERCENT STOP OFFICIAL COMMERCIAL REGISTRATIONS SHOW FORD FORTY SEVEN PERCENT NEAREST COMPETITOR TWENTY FIVE PERCENT STOP THIS CLEARLY INDICATES INCREASING POPULARITY FORD PRODUCTS AND APPRECIATION FORD QUALITY STOP PERSISTENT SELLING OF FORD FEATURES WHICH ARE ONLY OBTAINABLE IN SOME CASES ON CARS AT TWICE THE PRICE OF FORD BRING RESULTS STOP MORE THAN EVER BUYERS ARE DEMANDING QUALITY AND FORD GIVES QUALITY AND VALUE FAR ABOVE THE PRICE

B. R. MUIR

SALES MANAGER

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED.

T. BISSON

FORD DEALER

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT



LUCKY & UNLUCKY

LUCKY TO ESCAPE WITH HIS LIFE. UNLUCKY, IN THAT HIS CAR IS A TOTAL LOSS — (HE CONSIDERED FIRE INSURANCE AN "UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURE")! NOT A VERY PLEASANT FIX TO BE IN.

Yet that can happen to any motorist — most any day. A crash, backfire or an over-heated motor — oil drippings — and zip! food for the flames! Think it over. Your better judgment will tell you to see us about that Auto Insurance policy within the next day or two! Come ahead!

JOS. WELCH

Phone 57-93

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ALBERTA

our best Seller



FIVE ROSES FLOUR

for all Baking

FOR SALE BY
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED, WAINWRIGHT
AND ALL GOOD DEALERS
Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Ltd.

BARGAIN VACATIONS

from MAY 15th to SEPTEMBER 30th
Final Return October 31st
CHOICE OF ROUTES

Whatever you choose to do this summer, make your vacation something to be remembered. The variety of vacation places is great, whether you plan to go East or West, North or South. The cost—scarcely greater than living at home—or as much luxury as your fancy and purse will permit.

MINAKI
In the Lake of the Woods district, affords an ideal break to the journey East. GOLF, TENNIS, FISHING, DANCING, BOATING, SWIMMING.

MINAKI LODGE
Unique, delightful, home-like. Open June 26th to Sept. 7th. Rates at Lodge considerably reduced.

Step forth to new adventure in
JASPER NATIONAL PARK
Golf on one of the finest 18-hole courses in America. Tennis, water, out-door swimming pool, music, dancing, motoring, trail riding, hiking.

JASPER PARK LODGE
to stay at. Open June 1st to Sept. 30th.

ALASKA
1,000 miles of scenic wonders. A vacation different from all others. The delights of a sea voyage combined with magnificent scenery every mile of the way.

PALATIAL BOAT SERVICE
First Sailing from Vancouver June 26th—Prince Rupert June 28th Return from Vancouver, including meals and berth, as low as \$90.

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McLEOD & SON

"THE FURNITURE MEN"

Main Street

Wainwright

Queen Solomon's Choice

BY FAY MULHOLLLEN

(Continued)

shook him, but he refused to budge. 'Let me alone,' he snarled, glaring at her out of red-rimmed eyes. 'Help me with him, Brant,' she pleaded. 'We can't leave him here.' Brant lay down again. 'I guess Richard is right, he said. 'We might as well pass out here as a mile further.' She urged him desperately, begging, pleading, commanding, jeering, but it was a futile effort. 'If you want to go on,' Brant kept saying, 'why, go on.' And presently he was saying, 'Go on, go on, go on, go on,' monotonously and without a stop. 'What shall I do?' Demmy cried to herself. 'I can't leave them here, I can't go on, Oh, what shall I do?' She was tired too, tired to death, and thirst was a ravenous animal that clawed at her throat, but she would not lie down and die. She stood on a rock and beat her fists together. And then, when the sun was low and she had despaired of making any plan, she saw Norman, his red hair aflame in the sunshine. She brushed her eyes at first. Seeing things! She would be as bad as the boys in a moment or two. But when she looked back, Norman was still there. He was shouting. She tried to answer, but her voice was gone. She jerked up Brant's shirt and waved it, uncertain as to whether Norm had seen them or not. He shouted and waved in answer and then broke into a dog-trot. Good old Norm. There were tears in her eyes. Well, she could afford to cry now. Norm was coming. 'They've found us,' she said in her cracked whisper. Magic words! Brant sat up and Richard started. 'Well, well, well! Fabes in the wood!' said Norman lightly, but his eyes were anxious, and there were new lines in his face that spoke of worry and sleeplessness. Demmy motioned her lips with water from one of Norman's fat can tenns and let a few drops trickle into her parched mouth. Richard and Brant would have guessed a quart.

Little He-Queen

(Continued from page 3)

him and pointing to the water. He was telling the kid to jump so they would be free of that dead weight. 'Why don't the fow jump?' I exploded. 'He'd be drowned—with such an at tack,' Little Brighteyes snapped at me. 'Listen baby,' said mad all through I thought all these palooks were crazy to die for dear old Bilgewater. That folded her up for a while. 'Where do you suppose Boney was at this time?' 'I'd never guess. He was committing himself some suicide—or, at least he was going through the motions for a fact.

You see, I learned later that when he and Louise were having that sort of racy confab at the flats, why, she was sort of paying him off on a proposal. 'Didn't I tell you she kept shaking her head at the time? And didn't I also say she just sort of shrugged when she talked with Bert? Well, she was telling Bert she couldn't quite make up her mind to get applied for life, but if he helped to win for dear old Bilgewater, why, she might give him a little more serious consideration.

The trouble with that deal was she had a groovy-yea. I guess if I ever told her how I mashed three Canal Zone policemen and kept a couple of marines from going to the brig, why, I would have automatically become one of her prospects.

Don't get me wrong. I don't like marines. I just like Canal Zone police men.

Anyway, when Boney got kissed out of being in the race and then got as good as a turnaround from his heavy love, why, he decided to end it all.

So, with a couple of hundred adoring bees following, he stunk up to the State Highway Bridge at the three-and-seven-eighths-mile mark to tumble off.

There he stood, saying good-by to Leonard and Josephine and Yvonne and Ethel and the rest of the tomboys, when the boats came along.

Boney, of course, forgot all about his suicide when he saw the boats. Rahrah in the lead, Bilgewater trailing and Butterfield blooze. Ain't it remarkable how many suicides get mislaid?

He could hear the cox'n yelling to Bert: 'Jump! Jump!'

I want to say right here that Bert Butterfield wasn't any more yellow than a new fire engine. Maybe it did take him a long while to make up his mind what was the right thing to do, but in the end he done it. He jumped.

You've got to have good, strong guts to jump into the middle of a stream when you know you ain't able

to swim a stroke.

Then Boney, he jumped also. It wasn't that he wanted any longer to drink himself to death on river water. He wanted to take his place as substitute bow man.

Bucking right along went his love-sick bees after their he-queen.

Bonaparte Perkins jumped smack-bang into the path of the oncoming Bilgewater shed, him having got his dipanna by then from the swimming school the county freeholders sent him to.

Boney may be a graceful ballroom dancer for all I know, but he wasn't at his best climbing over the gunwale of a boat in midstream. Three times he slid back into the water and had the old shed bobbing up and down like a cork. My cox'n was yelling at him to let go and give dear old Bilgewater a chance.

'Jerry, wam the little fathead!' the cox'n yelled to Number Two from the bow.

Number Two turns around and busts Bonaparte Perkins on the nose. That was an awful mistake.

Remember me telling how that bee Leonard had stung me when I nudged Boney in the chest on the floats? And about how they came to his rescue in the freshman-sophomore rush?

Well, then bees still felt that way toward anybody who took a sock at their boy friend.

The whole flock that had been circling over his head while he was in the river made a rush for Number Two's carman.

Naturally, the rest of the crew tried to shoo the mob away, swinging their hands and arms. Those, you remember were what Boney's bees considered "hostile moves."

The little buzzards turned on all the carmen, giving them the bee-bayonet up to the hilt.

The Rahrah boys were so surprised they got all fouled up, their boat turned around and drifted downstream with the current. Bilgewater's shed too, turned around and oars flew every which way. The old shed floated so close to the Rahrah mob that the Rahrah's cox'n had to toss oars to keep from jamming them in our oar.

When the Rahrah oars flew up in the air, the bees figured these guys were hostile too, and aiming to bean Boney with a blade. So there was a change of the bee brigade on the Rahrah shed.

For five minutes there wasn't an oar pulled. Boney was the only man that wasn't stung.

I guess you know what anybody with sense does when he's ganged with bees, wasps or hornets. If there is water handy, he jumps in. Water was the handiest thing there.

A Rahrah boy was the first to go over the side. Everybody else thought it was a perfectly swell idea. They forgot all about boat racing for the day and also about dying for dear old Bilgewater and Rahrah. One by one and even two by two they dove.

For a minute after he saw himself resorted, Boney just sat there with his mouth open—a favorite pose of his'n.

Then he grabbed him an oar and started out to paddle his own canoe.

All the other fellows were still fighting off bees in the river. The Rahrah boat, empty, was drifting with the current.

Boney knelt in the bow of our shed and paddled first on one side and then on the other.

It was slow going—but it was going.

On the grandstand train everyone held his breath.

Inch by inch the kid moved up.

Inch by inch.

Slowly, but surely, he covered that last eighth of a mile single-handed and . . . He won!

Then everybody on the bank went wild, including me.

Some of the Rahrah crowd put in an awful squawk, of course, but the judges ruled that the Rahrah crew had quit and that a qualified Bilgewater carman had won.

How's that? . . . What became of Bert? Why, an empty orange crate happened to float by and he grabbed it and froze to it till he was fished out.

What? . . . Who did Louise marry? Well, she had a job making a pic because both Boney and Bert were heroes. Anyways, I guess she figured Bert was too risky a proposition.

Who knows? Maybe he might eat buckwheat cakes on his wedding day

and get a cramp half way up to the altar.

Louise picked Boney—and tickled her rich old daddy half to death.

Old man Draper, a self-made man his ownself, thinks Boney is a smart palooka. He put up some capital and Boney bought up a lot of neglected farms that even irrigation and speech es in Congress couldn't do nothing for and he's ranching millions of bees

SPORTSMANSHIP

Soft Ball has swung into popularity very suddenly and it appears to us that the game is one worth while. It takes into its ranks folk in all walks of life and varied ages and all engage in healthful sport on a common basis. And it aids in a reversion to the best type of sport of any kind—Amateur.

Too long have we been given to the spending of good money to have so-called professionals provide our amusement. It is better to lose a game on merits than to win on counterfeits. The healthiest and happiest amusements are those which are home-made and which we all engage in. There is no good in the sport of swimming if you remain out of the water. And this applies to all sports.

Unfortunately there has been just a little heat displayed in some soft ball games. Evidently the rules are not very well known and difficulties arise. This will gradually right itself. On behalf of good sport in Wainwright we trust that both players and spectators here, will refrain from the popular sport of "ragging the umpire." An umpire has a rotten job at the best and it takes a good sport to fill the position.

Surely curling need not be the only game classed as "a gentleman's game."



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ill and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

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Orders are safe,
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Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

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Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right AT MONTY'S

Canned Goods

Unexpected company an impromptu dessert there's always need for canned fruits and vegetables. Save on them here.



The Best in all Groceries

Package Cookies

and crackers and other baked dainties, both you and the youngsters like so well. See our well-stocked shelves.

MONTY'S CASH STORE
PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

By Terry Cilkison

REPAIRS!

IN THE WAKE OF FAST CHANGING FASHIONS, MANY TREASURED JEWELS ARE RENDERED LESS ENJOYABLE BECAUSE OUT MODED.

AT COMPARATIVELY SMALL COST, GEMS UNUSED MAY BE RESET IN SMART NEW MOUNTS, IN FACT, BECOME NEW JEWELS

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PINKY DINKY



Ladies' Smart New Shoes

In one cyclist tie oxford style. In fine black patent, brown kid or black calf leather with overlay trimming. Neat lasts with medium heels, size 3½ to 7 Priced **\$3.79 pair**

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Lover's Form Corsets

WITH BRASSIER TOP

The original and only recognized bonless corset. Soft as silk—flexible as a glove—gives pleasing proportionate lines to bust, waist and hips. Comfortable and gloriously easy to wear. Sizes 32 to 44 in stock. Priced **\$4.95 and up**



BOYS ABERLEY ALL WOOL **JERSEYS** each **\$1.50**
Knit from fine all wool yarns. In polo neck style. In pretty heather shades with fancy trim. This jersey is noted for fine appearance and long wearing, qualities. Sizes 22 to 32. Our price each **\$1.50**

Children's Cotton Jerseys, ea. 50c

In polo neck style in Fawn or Brown shade with fancy trimming. Sizes 22 to 32. Our price each **50c**

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 16

If It's Hannah's It's Good
CLEARANCE SALE

HARNESS COLLARS, PADS, Etc

CANVAS COLLARS sale price **\$2.35** each
LEATHER COLLARS sale price **\$4.25** each
SWEAT PADS ARE BEING CLEARED AT CUT PRICES
HARTINGALES sale price **75¢ & 90¢** each
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SET of PLOW HARNESS

Less Collars **\$31.50** Less Bridles

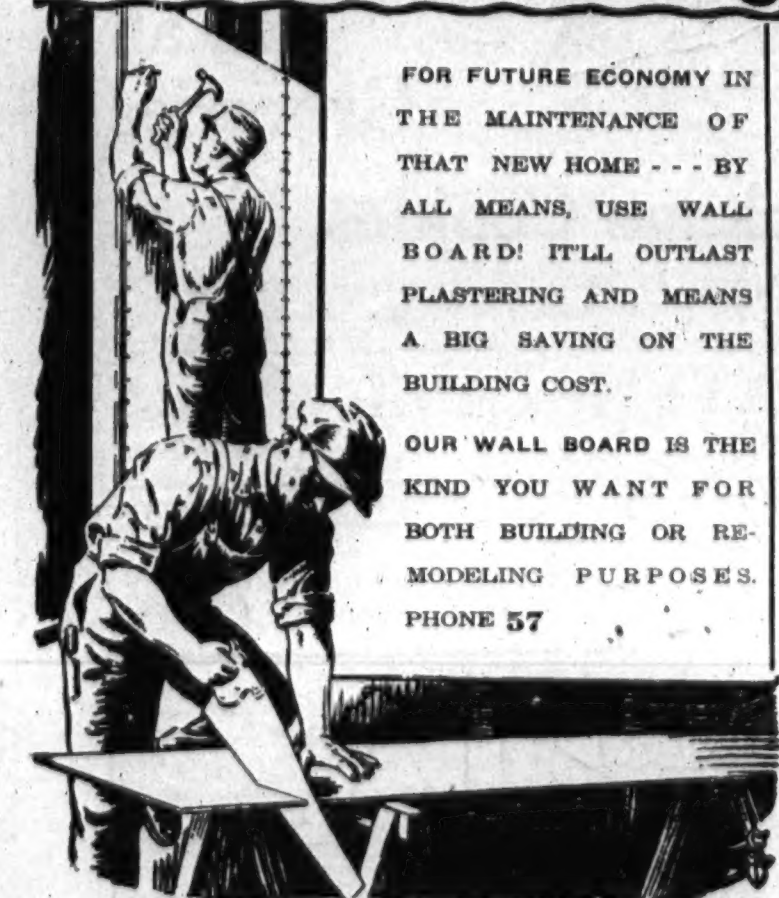
YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS HARNESS TO APPRECIATE WHAT A REAL BARGAIN IT IS

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Save on Remodeling!



FOR FUTURE ECONOMY IN THE MAINTENANCE OF THAT NEW HOME -- BY ALL MEANS, USE WALL BOARD! IT'LL OUTLAST PLASTERING AND MEANS A BIG SAVING ON THE BUILDING COST.

OUR WALL BOARD IS THE KIND YOU WANT FOR BOTH BUILDING OR REMODELING PURPOSES.
PHONE 57

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
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PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

THE EARLY CLOSING BYLAW IS IN EFFECT! AND THE FIRST HALF-HOLIDAY OF THE SEASON COMMENCES TODAY. THE SECOND WEDNESDAY IN AUGUST WILL BE THE LAST OF THESE FOR THIS YEAR.

Motor vehicle owners—The A.P.P. are going to see to it that all persons comply with the Motor Vehicles Act, and that autos and trucks carry the proper lights. There have been many complaints of missing rear lights and drivers with only one headlight, and these when checked up will cause a heavy penalty. Mr. Reader: "Forwarned is forearmed!"

We regret to learn that Mrs. C. Andrews, mother of Mrs. Armstrong is a patient at the hospital and wish her speedy recovery.

*** You are missing a chance that may never come again to you in a lifetime—to save money by building painting or repairing your home or property—while all building material can be bought at prices lower than for many years. Labor, too, is plentiful. Take this opportunity to get \$2.00 in value for \$1.00 in cash. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates FREE, and will supply you with competent men to do your work.

After deputizing for the holiday bank teller at Irma, Mr. Gordon Kenny of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal is completing his own holidays this week before reporting back for duty on Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherwood left by car on Tuesday for their former home at Long Beach, Calif., after a residence here of upwards of two years.

Mrs. H. L. Courser was the soloist at the afternoon meeting in the United church on Sunday last, when Mrs. J. MacGillivray delivered a splendid address on her missionary work in the Orient.

*** Greater than the original, more music, more girls, more thrills and more stunts, "Good News"

Mrs. Jim Ward, of Edmonton, was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. J. G. Pennington returning home on Monday's train.

His old friends in this district will be glad to learn that Mr. Chas. Rowe the former manager here of the Bank of Montreal, has received quite a promotion in being moved from Toronto to Iroquois, Ont. He leaves this week for the new territory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fish were entertaining Frank's father and mother over the week end, when the guests arrived from their home at Rumsay, Alta.

*** LUMBER is cheaper than since before the war. If you have any repairs to make this is the best opportunity you will have for years to attend to it at the lowest costs. Let 1931 be your year to make money by buying anything you need in the lumber the cheaper than you will ever get a chance to buy it again. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates free. Joe Welch, Mgr.

Although the horse-shoe pitching teams of the C.N.R.A. did their level best at the tournament at Vermilion on Saturday last, they played in hard luck and had to leave the honors with the home teams on the aggregate score for the whole of play.

Mrs. F. Goard, of Edmonton was here on a visit to Mrs. L. Stott for a couple of days at the week end.

Only by quick action was a serious fire averted at the home of Mr. Rufe Carl at Greenhills last week. The fire was discovered in the roof started from a chimney blaze.

*** A dance is being arranged at Gilt Edge Orange hall by the Royal Black Preceptory to be held on Friday, May 15th. Tickets 50c each supper included. Good time for all; everybody invited. 13-5

Thanks to Mr. A. Dupre, a large wind cone for aeroplanes use has been placed on the high land at Bushey Head Lake, and is presented to the Board of Trade. The indicator is ten feet by thirty inches and is plainly visible for quite some distance.

Member Amos church sure had an enjoyable time on Monday when a number of his little friends celebrated the tenth anniversary of his birthday at a dainty little party and tea.

The members of the Alberta Wheat Pool some time between July 1st and 15th will vote on the 100 per cent. pool for the province, according to word received from headquarters at Calgary last week.

Mrs. Avilla Meester of Heath is a patient at the hospital in the city.

Mr. P. Napier who was former pumpman at the lake yards of the C.N.R. has now arrived and is in charge of the pumphouse in the yards here.

*** Every garage in the country is kept busy repairing cars many of which are smashed in accidents the public never hears about. A judgment of nearly \$4,000 was awarded recently against a former Wainwright boy (Leroy Goldsworthy) the result of a car accident, and these cases are becoming very frequent. With better roads and faster speed a car is a dangerous thing to own unless it is fully insured. Before you leave on a trip be sure your car is fully insured; this can be arranged for 30, 60 or 90 days, and the cost is not great. Joe Welch will be pleased to explain this insurance to you.

Mr. T. O'Reilly left with her family last week for their new home at Prairie, Alta. Whether Tom reached a couple of weeks ago.

We are glad to know that both Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson of town who have been suffering from an attack of the flu are now much better and able to be around again.

A large number of members of the Rebekah degree, L.O.O.F., motored to Irma last week to be present at the lodge there for the official visit of the president of the Assembly of Alberta. At the close of business, a dainty lunch was enjoyed before starting home in the early hours of the morning.

All readers are asked to note that the telephone number for the Calgary Power Co. has been changed. If desirous of getting in touch with anyone of the company in town, call 129.

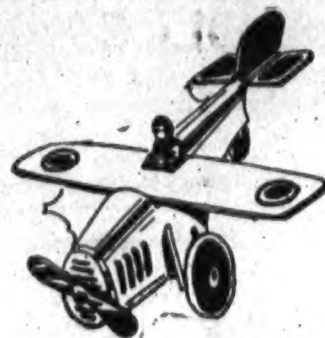
Mr. W. Bowen has been making improvements at his home on Third avenue by making his verandah into a dandy sun parlor.

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

In an endeavor to relieve overcrowding at the High Mass you are informed that until further notice two masses will be held at St. Luke's church each Sunday. The first will be at 8 a.m. with confession before mass, and a high mass at 11 a.m.

Masses will be said on Sunday next, May 17th, at Heath at 9 a.m. and at Edgerton at 10.30 a.m.



FLY!

MONDAY NEXT

(MAY 18th)

FRANK BROWN

One of Edmonton's most experienced pilots

will be at

BUSHEY HEAD

½-MILE WEST OF TOWN

and will give

PASSENGER FLIGHTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Come and get a thrill in the clouds

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A. Dupre

General Motors Dealer

Mrs. J. L. Daugherty left by car on Saturday morning last for her long trip to Montreal. This lady is traveling alone and expects to make the 2,800-mile journey in about twelve days. She is planning to return with John L. in about a couple of months.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. M. B. McLeod has been a sufferer for the past week with a bad attack of quinsy and wish him better.

*** Broadway's greatest musical comedy hit with Hollywood's greatest cast: "Good News" Thursday Friday and Saturday at the theatre.

Miss Evelyn Vera Davis, of Edgerton, is among the successful nurses to receive her diploma at the graduation exercises at the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton on May 20th.

*** He was so dumb he thought the football coach had four wheels, see the picture "Good News" at the theatre this week.

After a short sick spell at her home at Chauvin, Miss M. Page, matron at the hospital has now returned to duty.

An old-timer in the person of Mr. W. (Billy) Mills is a visitor to town he having arrived from Vancouver last week end. He is still a booster for Wainwright, and says that indications are that things are just as good (or better) here than at any other place. Sure thing, Billy!

*** A man whose income has not been reduced is truly lucky these days, for he is living much cheaper than ever before. This man should use the money thus saved by giving a few days' work to some unemployed. 1. Paint your home; add a sun porch; add new screens; build a fence or a garage this year while material and labor are cheap. Joe Welch at the Atlas yard can show you how to make money by spending a little; phone 37.

Principal Kyle and his festival committee are sure working hard to make the "third annual" a worthy successor of its forerunners, and the teachers and pupils of the town schools are doing all possible to retain the trophies which they have held since the last festival.

Mrs. L. Stott was enjoying a visit from her mother over the week end. The visitor returned to her home in Edmonton on Monday.

Mr. A. Ruby, of the British Crown Insurance Co., was a guest of Mr. Joe Welch for a few days over the week end.

*** The first 100% musical comedy on the screen, "Good News" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the theatre.

The derrick at the new site of the Montreal-Alberta Pote. on the Fabry road is now completed, and the machinery, which has been rented from the Edalta well is being moved into position this week.

Mr. Geo. Davey is having several alterations and repairs made to his house on Fifth avenue east these days.

Mr. Roy Berray is moving his family to a new home in the N.W. end of town this week.

All readers are asked to note that the telephone number for the Calgary Power Co. has been changed. If desirous of getting in touch with anyone of the company in town, call 129.

Mr. W. Grundy, who has been pump man in the C.N. yards for the past three years has this week been moved to Edmonton.

Good prices were realized by Bih Stuart on Saturday last when he auctioned the household effects of Mr. Sherwood who has left for the States.

Messrs Martin & Kaiser of the Wainwright Bakery are arranging to move into their new location on Main street this week. They have leased the north half of the building occupied by the Monarch Meat Market, and now that the new bakehouse at the rear has been completed will have greater accommodation to serve their growing trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartling are here from Hartell, Alta., and are guests at the home of Mrs. Dave Ratray.

A series of aeroplanes flights have been arranged by Mr. A. Dupre to take place at Bushey Head, half-mile west of town on Monday next. The pilot of the machine expects to arrive from Edmonton about eleven a.m. and passengers will be taken up from then until dark. No doubt a large crowd will be on hand to take in the film and "put on their wings" to get a thrill from this latest sport.

SAND PAILS

AND SHOVELS 25¢

BASEBALL

OUTFITS

TENNIS

SUPPLIES

GOLF

CLUBS

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

WE HAVE RECEIVED A GOOD LINE OF

Men's Dress & Work Pants

AT MODERATE PRICES

MENS BLUE DENIM PANTS **\$1.55**
DARK STRIPE PANTS **\$1.75**
MOLESKIN PANTS, good weight **\$2.50**
KHAKE PANTS, fleece back **\$1.65**
KHAKE DRESS PANTS **\$2.00**
DRESS PANTS in assorted colors from **\$3.25 to \$4.50**
BOYS TROUSERS PANTS in blue denim, Age 7 and 8 **\$1.25**
9 to 15 **\$1.45**
BOYS RUNNING SHOES, 1 to 5 **90¢**
DRESS PANTS, SHOES, OXFORD, SHIRTS
MENS PEANUT STRAW HATS **25¢ and 35¢**
BOYS PEANUT STRAW HATS, ball fringe at **50¢ and 65¢**

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus
Cleaning & Dyeing

Agent for
Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO THE STAR

WATSON'S

Ladies' Cotton Vests

PEACH YELLOW, WHITE **49¢ EACH**
Bloomers, to match **53¢ PAIR**

English Gingham

32 INCH FAST COLOR SELLING **27¢ YARD**

Silk Crepe de Chine

36 INCH, ALL COLORS, NOW **\$1.15 YARD**
THIS WEEK ONLY

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI. AND SAT. MAY 14-15-16

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRODUCTION

Bessie Love and Gus Shy with an all star cast in

"GOOD NEWS"

A 100% MUSICAL COMEDY WITH PART TECHNICOLOR

Two reel all talkie Mack Sennett: HONEYMOON ZEPPELIN

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MRS. A. DUPRE AND MRS. R. H. VALLEAU

and drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Coming soon another mystery drama The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu